TO TIEN DOWN TIM, the do pistol.

The Post Geoghegan Describes the Famons Poverty Hall Primary.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Defeat the Congressman.

Tim Hired the Hall and His Friends Controlled the Voting.

Geogliegan, the East-Side poet, is not dependent alone on his lyric muse for fame. Besides being a sweet singer of renown, William Geobegan has been a potent factor in the politics of the Sixth Ward for lo! these many years.

Mr. Geobegan is a Tammany man, or, to put it in his own words :

"I am a Democrat all the time, and I recognize the Tammany Hall organization as the only real Democracy of New York.'



"I AM LANDLORD RESE!"

Mr. Geoghegan bad just returned from funeral when an EVENING WOLLD representative called at his home in Columbia street, but the sadness of that occasion dissipated into the sunshine of happiness when, in reply to the stereotyped request of the reminiscent reporter, the sweet-toned poet said : "Did you ever hear of the primary down

in Poverty Hollow? It was held in a hall over a German beer saloon in Willett street, right opposite where Tim Campbell lived at the time, between Rivington and Delancey streets.

"Timothy J. Campbell was a Tammany man then, and was Chairman of the Sixth Assembly District General Committee. The Committee consisted of only eighteen members, one for each election district.

"There was considerable objection to four of the members of Campbell's Committee, and he refused to put them off, so an opposition ticket was set up by Assistant Alderman Mike Healey (poor Healey He's dead since) and Assemblyman Matthew Patton. "James Fitzpatrick, a Ninth District

nan, was appointed a supervisor by John Kelly, to come over here and look after this primary, and it was the wickedest primary in all the wicked history of the Sixth. "Police Justice Edward Shandley was

backing Healey and Patton, and ex-Assemblyman John Sigerson tried hard to hold possession of the hall that night.

"But Tim Campbell was very cunning He suspected trouble, and he hired the hall two days in advance and paid his money.

" Campbell claimed possession, and when the German who owned it, and who forgot about renting it to Tim, tried to put Tim out, Tim got excited. He shook his rent

receipt in the air over his head and shouted: " I am landlord here! I own this place for twenty-four hours, and don't you forget

" The present Alderman Clancy and ex-Alderman Pat Farley were there. They barred the ballway-it was a little narrow hallway-that led to the balloting place, and nobody could get in or out until they let

"There was no show, fanyway, for the fighting.

"Tom Campbell, a brother of the Congressman, with two or three others took possession of the small little bit of a window in the saloon where the votes were

"Mike Healey-he was called 'the Long Fellow '-and his friends shouldered and pushed, and had a muss with Tom and Tim Campbell and a few of their friends around the window, and Tom Campbell jumped on

the Long Fellow's ' toes with both feet. "Ye see, Healey had been after striking sim, and after that they ousted him; but poor old Sigerson, he lost he hat and coat. They were just torn right from him, and there wasn't enough left of 'em for a good



Nobody was very much nearer to William Marcy Tweed than, Tim Campbell in those days, and there wasn't a day passed when 'Big Six' was in Ludlow Street Jail, in '74 and '75 that Tim Campbell didn't visit him there.

Tim had good reason to stick to Tweed, for Tweed had been his good friend on more than one occasion. Big Six was with him on this occasion by a large majority. Well, Tweed had sent a lot of his friends to help Tim Campbell out, and there was a

the docks, and Farral Smith, he fired off a

"The bullet went through the lapel of Lex Stuart's coat. "Went through my coat, and grazed along up over my shoulder and then broke the ginss in the door of Moloney's liquor store on the corner of Delancey and Willet

" That shot had the effect of ending the primary. The police were in Tim Camp bell's favor and they came down on the

"The street was crowded in front of the hall and the police pounded right and left with their clubs.

" Of course, there were several arrests, Farral Smith was arrested, and-well, several of those in the muss. But nobody appeared against anybody, and they were let

go right away. "But the Sergeant of police who bosved the job was dismissed from the force shortly afterwards, and so was Policeman Reilly.

"Patton and Healey brought the whole matter uptown, before the Tammany Hall Central Committee, and they settled it so that Tim Campbell got two-thirds and Patton and Healey one-third of the representation on all committees.

"But the next year Patton and Healey bea Tim out, and in 1880 Tim helped to organize the County Democracy, and he ha been out of Tammany Hall ever since. We had to beat Patton in 1882. Eddie Rellly and some of the rest of us did, and I was put a the top of the ticket to do it. But we never had any fun like the Poverty Hollow primary of 1872,"

COULDN'T DRIVE THE HORSE.

A Coachman Whose Pride Was Trifle Above Par.

Shortly before the last horse show a well known millionaire bought a pair of magnificent horses, which were thought by him to be the most perfect in Chicago, says the

He determined to enter them in the horse show, and as his coachman was a negro he went to one of his friends and asked him for the loan of his man. This was willingly granted, and the next day the coachman went down to the exposition building to see the horses. He inspected them gravely and when he had finished turned to the onaire and said :

millionaire and said:
"Hi'm werry sorry, sir, but I cawn't drive
them 'osses, sir.' You'll 'ave to get some
one clse, sir."
"Why," exclaimed the gentleman in sur-

"Why," exclaimed the gentleman in sur-prise, "what's the matter?"
"You see, sir," the coachman replied,
"their tails isn't docked."
"What difference does that make?" said
the coachman. "Hit makes a bloomin' lot
of difference. Hi couldn't pawsibly drive
a pair of long tailed 'osses. Hit would 'urt
my repetation, sir."
And the millionaire had to get another
driver. However, he took a prize.

NEW SAFE BREAKING METHOD. Electricity Used to Soften the Heavy Iron Doors.

A new era has dawned for burglars, Speaking of the robbery which was recently committed at a bank in Hanover, the Elektrolechnisch Zeitung says that though it was supposed at the time that the thief opened the safe by means of a gas jet and some sort of acid, it is extremely probable that the robbery was accomplished by electricity. With the aid of electricity, the paper states, any safe, however strong, can be opened in the space of thirty minutes. To do so the safe should be connected with one pole of the electric machine, while

o the other pole must be attached a carbon The latter pole should then be placed against the sate, with the other a short distance away. In a few seconds a jet of flame will appear and this in a few minutes would render the iron of the safe quite soft and

render the iron of the sare quite soft and easy to cut.

The whole affair can be managed in a very short time, and without any noise or smell. Burglars, as a rule, would not even have to incumber themselves with tools, as many banks are fitted with electric light, thus providing all the requisite imple on the spot.

IMITATED THE QUEEN.

Ludicrous Blunder of a Mayor's Wife in Signing Her Name.

apparently deeming one designation as good tion in a new and artificially formed one. opponents of Tim Campbell, except hy hard as another in a warm climate, but there are

lieve), accompanied by his wire, was of the royal party.

As usual, the Queen placed her name in the visitor's book as "Victoria," the princess following with "Beatrice;" then came the Mayor's wite, who, seeing what had gone before, wrote with a bold, steady hand "Jane."

The official who had charge of the book has been seen since. has not been seen since. He is believed to have exploded in an ante-room.

Evidence.

(From Muncey's Weekly,) ... Warden Bjones is very popular with the

Nothing Strange About It.

(From Life.)
"No. Miss Amy, remarked young Dr. Paresis, "as a physician I cannot accept the Biblical account of such longevity as Methu-solan's."
"Oh, I can," replied Miss Amy, sweelly, "there were no doctors in those days."

A Tammany View. [From Puck.]
De Smythe—The P. M. L. is now organized on a firm footing. Gilligan—Dat's all right; 400 votes can't carry

Feline Amenities [From Munsey's Weekly.]

Expire Together.

"One of Campbell's followers was Farral bmith, a very rough character from along leading druggists." "B bottles of the bost family remedy, Syrup of Figs. to cleanse the system when coative or billous. For sale in soc. and 31 bottles by all substantial Figs. 12 that your friends will leading druggists. ""

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The new Labor Fachange now teins built by the Steppisk wil speak at Cooper Institute to night bout the revolutionary movement in liusia. 8. O. Daws, Secretary of the Texas State alliance, its issued forty five charters to new local siliance, its issued forty five charters to new local siliances forms the seat two weeks.

A below? mass-upecting will be held to-morrow wroning at \$160 him; street, Jersey City, under the unspress of Hakers' Union No. 29.

Idle scormers, comprising considerably less than ne per cent, of our population, are absorbing, trough process of law, the bulk of labor's products. There is a cigar-makers' strike at John Gumpers. There is a cigar-makers' strike at John Gumpers. Brothers'. 23 Fanoem street, Philaneiphis, and cigar-makers should stay away from there.

The Kinghts of Labor are collecting money to assist in the defense of James A. Wright and the other clothing cutters who were arrested upon charges of extortion during the great tailors' strike in Rocqueter.

The House Painters' Union announces that its eight-bur strike has been a complete success, the demand having been complied with all along the

Carpenters and Joiners' Union No. 497 gained four new members this week. The be diguariest nave been removed to 85 Kar Fourth vices. Tomorrow an evening entertainment will take place. Corporators' Union No. 201 will parada on May 1. At the last regular meeting three new mannlers were serolled. A max-meeting will soon be held for the purpose of increasing the membership. The indignation meeting held by the Neway's Socialists ye terday evening was well attended. H. W. Wilahie was the principal speaker. The recolutions anopted were identical with those adopted on fixed at the Cologor Institute meeting.

The weavers of Megrox, Schlachter & Ca., Sterling, Morris County, N. J., have been looked out for being mino men and demanding that evertime should be abouthed. Two "scales" are working choice in tetory at present, guarded by six by defining the country of the "The African is no longers alare. How much better than his is the condition of the workingmon of America to-day, who rannet carn the abun and and comforts the former subject, and are con-How much | matte action

From the satistics collected by Dr. A. M. Schuler. Chest Fastery Inspector of Switzerland, appears that, since the worsing-day in that count was reduced from twalve to eleven hours by law it profided to Table his increased, men who, at twelven the country of th product of abor has increased, men who, at tweive hours per day carned \$40,01 on the accrage per month, made \$41.56 at of von hours per day.

R. Colimann and J. Wirz liave been elected Secre-teries and Mesers, Nelly, Kohi and voif Andators of Arcmitectural Iron-Workers' Union No. 1. Next, month a Walking Delegate will be elected. The monthly duas were raised to \$1. May 1 will be a holicay for the Union. A calegate will be sent to the Indianapolis Convention on May 8.

apparently deeming one designation as good
d as another in a warm climate, but there are
Juliets in dear old England who have their
own opinion on the subject, says the Lenox
Herald.

At a provincial exhibition a sumptuously
bound visitors' book was placed in the
lobby, and the great show was opened by
Her Majesty, who was accompanied by the
Princess Henry of Battenberg.
The local Mayor, a highly respected
tradesman (gasfiter and plumber, I believe), accompanied by his wife, was of the
royal party.

As usual, the Queen placed her ware to

The Tribuna says that Secretary Blaine almost control to business he showed a disposition to business he showed a disposition to business he showed a disposition to lounge about the house during the day time, selecting the sofa, divan, easy that secretary be done, this, it adds, will not easily be done, this, it adds, will not easily be done, the control of the co

ity in scaling the fences. He would be attracted by any little scratching noise about the house, while the least move-ment of an article would cause him to dart forward, with fingers widely spread, to seize it. From being formerly a great lover of degs, he showed an overweening dread of them, and on one occasion sought safety by shying up a telegraph pole.

On moonlight evenings he was particularly ill at case, and insisted upon being admitted to the house roof, whence he would wander from roof to root, occasion-ally emitting sounds in exact imitation of the fascinating invitations which remantic felines extend to one another, but now and then interjecting an angry protest, as if spitefully repelling some obnoxious intruder. Finally this state of things became unbearable, not only to the members of his immediate household, but to neighboring families in the near vicinity, and the health of my 'friend becoming also seriously impaired he was persuaded to sacrifice the pie-umable cause of his nocturnal eccentricities. I am happy to be able to state that my triend has partially recovered his former mental status, only now and then, under a fancied provocation, "getting his back up." felines extend to one another, but now

"On what date does Congress namally adjourn?"

"That depends entirely on the size of the surplus to be expended,"

Entitled to the Best.

All are cuttiled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy. Sytup of Figs. to cleanse the system when coalive or the state of the system when coalive or the system when system and the system when system when system and the system and the system when system and the s

DI RUDINI WANTS TIME. NOT PREPARED TO SPEAK TILL HE KILLET

The Italian Premier Relievates His Original Demand-A Trial and an Indemnity Still Asked For-Di Rudin Hopes for Honorable Concillation-

European Press Comment. ROME, April 16. - The reply of Secretary Deputies to-day. Questions in regard to it vere raised by various members. di Rudini, in replying, said that the Italian Government had not yet received Mr.

HAS READ BLAINE'S NOTE.

all union brewers' agus the contract with the Union by April 22.

Local Union No. 308, of the Locomot ve Firemen's Brotherhood, has elected J. H. Brinkerhoff, Marker, W. P. Branco, Secretary; A. F. Johnson, Collector: Thos. F. Little, Receiver.

For the striking closal makers 886, 30 were prosived pesterday by the junis strike committee. The labor organizations of Chesgo and Hartford have promised flux reish and moral site.

The elegramakers' strike as the shop of John P. Lies teriminated in a victory for the striking strike as the shop of John P. Lies teriminated in a victory for the strikers yesterday. The firm restores the former waves and will simplicy its tenement-house workers at their shop. Pressual's Union No. 21, has elected the following officers: C. W. Duks. Presulent; J. A. Warren tye-Pineddeut, D. H. Belamore, Recording Secretary; A. F. She too, Regrelary-Treasurar, James Young, Sorgeannet-Lavins,

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In the course of his reply to the interpolations, the Premier said that on learning of the certainty that four of the Linited States four of the Linited States four of the Linited States for the Linited S I coung, Sergeant-et-Arias,
In old times the isborer thought that social in equalities were due to chemes or the mysterious ways of "Fouri-see." Now he knows that they are caused by robber and injustice.

Charles Strempel, as is income member of Furniture Workers Union No. 7, oil of yesterday of containe Workers Union No. 7, oil of yesterday of containing time. He body so, the cremated next Sunday arises the President Harrison, destination of the Fundamental No. 7, oil of yesterday of containing time. He body so, the cremated next Sunday mended that the guilty next is a fundamental to the containing time of Furniture Workers Union No. 7, oil of yesterday of containing time of the telegram which President Harrison sent to the Governor of Louisiana on March 16, and added that the guilty next is a fundamental to the Covernor of Louisiana on March 16, and added that the guilty next is the containing time of the telegram which President Harrison sent to the Governor of Louisiana on March 16, and added that the guilty next is the containing time of the telegram which President Harrison sent to the Governor of Louisiana on March 16, and added that the guilty next is the containing time of the telegram which President Harrison sent to the Governor of Louisiana on March 16, and added that the guilty next is the containing time of the containin resistance and the members will wear red ribbons on the families of the victims. As the sotion lapses of the granter the families of the victims. As the sotion lapses of the granter cars.

Jacob Blum, Jobe Menks, Abraham Simpson and Guetar Rosenan, the cammakers who are owarred with extertion by Bosses Mark Davis, Martin Berg and Herman Alexander, were held for trial yesterday at the East Marter Police Court.

Carmenters and Jelency Leice No. 427 available. manded that the guilty parties be brought that the guilty parties should be denounced and that the title to indemnity should be admitted in principle. The United State Government, however, failed to give this assurance, replying that the Constitution of the United States did not permit the Federal Government to interfere in State affairs. tailed account of the negotiations between the Italian and American Governments ending with the order to Baron Fava to take his departure on leave of absence, seeing that he had proved the inutility of diplo-

> state that the incident would not be con idered closed until the Federal Government had explicitly declared that legal process ings against the lynchers would be promptly begun. Premier di Eudini declined to make a statement regarding Secretary Blaine note (which, he said, he had not yet received until he had read the text of the He expressed himself as being

is an able state paper. upon the Maria Society, says: "We sympathize with the people of the United States and was startled to see a naked woman in their determination not to allow vile Mrs. Knapp called her husband, who apwere employed here by Irish-American

MR. BLAINE'S "ASSURANCES."

Wily, Delnaive Letter Which Doe Not Promise Anything. PETECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, April 16. -Secretary Blaine's last letter to the Italian Government has last letter to the Italian Government has been the subject of much comment to-day.

her, and in the struggle to free herself her. Opinions regarding it are varied. The most competent critics are not disposed to progenerally admitted that in framing the material portions of the letter, that is to say those portions which stand to express the amount and time of such sarisfaction which at Government undertakes to give to the Government of Italy, Mr. Blaine has exercised distinguished in general. cised distinguished ingenuity. Those porions of the letter are admirably calculated to puzzle Americans-to puzzle even Amer-

table.

The question of justice Mr. Blaine divides into two parts—crimbal justice and civillastice. In each department he seems to make a concession, and indeed ha does

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Street, March and the street with the ball and not yet for the street of the control of the street of t

front door bell. Mrs. Knapp went to the loor, and, in response to her question, heard a female voice. She opened the door social disease like the Mafia to take root. It peared in his night dress. He was told that is only just to remind our kinefolk, how. ever, that they displayed very little indig-nation when practices akin to the Maña him she had been ill-treated and wanted some ciothing. She had walked all the way from Freehold, where she was chased by man. Mr. Knapp was about to ask her it when the ladies of the house appeared and objected. Clothing was given to her, and when she was dressed she started to go away. She returned soon- complained that she was very cold, and Mr. Knapp tore up : strip of carpet and wrapped it about her. Then she left.

clothes were torn off. She was good looking and about thirty years old. Two or three

Leviering, a young Omaha Indian attend ing the Carlisle Indian School, was exam-ined by the Carlisle Presbytery as a student for the ministry, and passed a creditable examination. His purpose is to after the ministry and work among his own people.

Why Not Preach to the Whites?

CARLIBLE, Pa., April 16,-This afternoon

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Afraid He Would Miss Him [From Texas Strings.] There was a pistol duel between Smith and upon Smith raised his weapon to take aim and waid plessantly to his opponent:
''dones, would you be so kind as to step-little nearer, as I am short-signie', and I don want to mas you if I can help it."

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LITERARY FEAST. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MADE KING LUDWIG RETREAT. Louis Eisenbrand is a finely preserved man of seventy-five years, of medium height, with fair complexion and long, flowing heir, which is well besprinkled with silver tureads, says the Philadelphia **Coss**. His accent, although he speaks florently in the English tongue, indicates did not surrender until fifteen months after friend, His accent, although he speaks fluently in the English tongue, indicates that he came to America from the Ger-man fatherland.

One of the most interesting episodes of

One of the most interesting episodes of his eventual life was that in which he faced the King of his native Bayeria and forced him to retreat in the direction from which he had come. This was in 1840, when he was an infantryman in the Bayarian One dark night Louis was silently and with measured steps pacing his beat on the first floor of one of the numerous fortifications which surround the city of Nuremberg. He was suddenly startled by hearing a heavy footstep behind him. On turning he saw it was no less a per-sonage than His Majesty, Ludwig. The King attempted to pass the front, when Louis commanded him to halt. The King

offered to give him the parole counter I have orders to allow no one to cross my path and to leave the castle from here, parole or no parole," was the reply,
"I will give you a gulden; I am your
monarch," said the tall, handsome, red-

THE LAST CONFEDERATES.

Appomattox. The story is that on the norning of the Fourth of July, 1886, the Secretary of War, who had plauned a fishing excursion to the falls of the Potomac, received a telegram from the Provost Marshal at Richmond, saying that a squad of Confederate soldiers were at his office One dark night Louis was silently and ready to deliver up their arms and be am-

> subject the perpetrator to court martial, the Secretary hastened to the White House to consult with President Johnson. The result was a telegram to the Provost Mar-

snal : "Who are they and where did they come

Knowing that joking of that sort would

Answer was prompt and to the point:
"Sergeant Tewsbury and guard from
Dismal Swamp. Did not know the war was "I will give you a guiden; I sin your monarch." said the tall, handsome, red-haired Ludwig.
"Torder you to retrace your steps; if you do not I shall seize you and place you under arrest."
The King saw that his sentinel could not be awarved from his path of duty, not even for a bribe, and a guiden was a great deal of money in those days for a private soldier to own and spend. He retreated from he ore his faithful soldier, but threw the piece of money to him before he left him. Louis kept on pacing his beat, paying no attention to the tempting his of

"| HIS HAT AND COAT WERE TORN FROM HIM."